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BOTH FIGHTERS SURE TO GO TO THE TOP

Will He Stay 20 Rounds?—City Baseball League Had Meeting.

Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee boy, is rapidly gaining in popular estimation as the toughest opponent Batling Nelson has had in a long time. They are to meet at Los Angeles this afternoon for the world's lightweight championship and many shrewd ring followers are inclined to favor Wolgast. The match is to start at seven o'clock, Norwich time.

Wolgast looks the part of a rugged youth. He is the very impersonation of power, and to the casual observer looks to be much sturdier than the great Nelson.

Nelson overlaps Wolgast in the matter of height at least three inches and has a longer reach, but these are about the only physical advantages that the Dane has over Ad Wolgast.

Ad's shoulders are as wide as a church door, and the muscles under his skin are as thick as a rubber band. Wolgast is a natural about with his arms.

So far as arm power is concerned, Wolgast is the master of Nelson or any other lightweight. Ad has the arms and biceps of a middleweight, without a trace of being muscle-bound.

In the matter of chest and abdominal measurements this Wolgast is all that any critic of form could wish for. Wolgast's chest is as broad and strong as a double shield, and the muscles on Ad's abdomen indicate that he can take considerable punishment about the midriff without flinching.

The Wolgast legs are also powerful machines and he has good, solid footing and a deal of pedal speed. So far as looks are concerned, Wolgast is the ideal fighting type and Ad heightens the impression when he gets under way.

Once in full action it is almost impossible to measure the speed of Wolgast. He hops about, and his blows spatter through the air like a soccer ball.

Fight fans are coming around to the opinion that the contest will develop into one of stamina, and right now they are trying to figure out how much stamina Wolgast has. Ad seems satisfied himself that, so far as the matter of endurance is concerned, he is the equal of Nelson, but many fight fans doubt this.

Nelson and Wolgast are well under the required 135 pounds. Wolgast is the ideal fighting type and Ad heightens the impression when he gets under way.

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GALLIVA NGETS OFFER TO PITCH IN WOONSOCKET

Academy Twirler Wanted for Professional Ranks.

A chance to enter the professional baseball ranks is what is offered Jack Galliva by a bid that has recently been received from Woonsocket, R. I. The manager of one of the strongest teams in that section has written him, offering him a place in the pitching squad.

It is likely, however, that Jack will pass up the professional offer, for he is now in his last year at the Norwich Free Academy and expects to pitch in all but their league games, while he has intentions of entering college next fall. Whatever college he enters will surely have in him valuable addition to their general athletic squad, and especially in the three sports of baseball, football and basketball.

Before coming to N. F. A., Galliva made a winning record for himself at Cushing academy, playing second base for the six games, and then pitching. Locally, he has won a top notcher among the twirlers from his work with the Academy last season.

He was also a star left end on their football team, the same position which he filled with the twirlers. He is a very clever fielder, and a handsomely with the big stick.

Some additions to the by-laws were made. The president was given full power to enforce discipline as provided by the by-laws and constitution. The secretary was directed to record all contracts signed with players and to give power to appoint two assistants, who it is understood he will probably be player on one of the teams and will need help to look after the collections on the first.

Manager Larkie said after the meeting that he has already begun to sign players for the team and that one of the surprises he had up his sleeve was a pitcher from California, who was said to be a real find. Other managers said that they also had their scouts out and the ground was being thoroughly scouted over for the best talent.

DECIDED IN OVERTIME.
 Irish Five Lose 'Close Game, 21 to 19, to Water Sports at Basketball.

At the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Monday evening the Water Sports of the association and the Irish Five put up a hotly contested basketball game, which had to be decided by a minute of overtime.

Water Sports came in the winners, 21 to 19, on a goal shot by Vallin. At the end of the first half the Water Sports were in the lead, 9 to 3.

Kearns of the Irish Five and Captain Coligan of the Water Sports shared the honors of the game, the former getting nearly all the goals and the latter shooting three baskets in the last half, which did much to tie the score with the Irish Five.

The lineup and summary:
 Water Sports: Coligan, Parsons, Clis, Brown, C. Hynds, R. Kearns, J. Irish Five: Kearns, Parsons, Clis, Brown, C. Hynds, R. Kearns, J. Irish Five: Kearns, Parsons, Clis, Brown, C. Hynds, R. Kearns, J.

Bunt Sacrifice Always Intentional.
 On the other hand, the bunt sacrifice has been a long time in coming. The bunter goes to first base as fast as he can and endeavors to beat out the ball. The value of the sacrifice is in the fact that it is a sacrifice.

Manager Griffith has given this point some thought and his idea is that either bunts only should count as sacrifice hits or that all fair balls which advance a base runner at the expense of the batter being put out should be called sacrifice hits.

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DETROIT'S OPPONENTS MUST BE 20 PER CENT. STRONGER.

Jennings Reviews the Field—Thinks Boston a Dangerous Contender for Pennant.

Hughy Jennings has arrived in Detroit, and this is the way the manager of the Detroit Tigers feels about the coming campaign of that organization: Any club that beats Detroit will have to be 20 per cent. stronger than last year.

Boston should be a strong contender in the race for the pennant, Jennings says, but he is getting old, and they may not be as good as last season. There are many veterans in the Philadelphia team, too many, in fact, to make the team as strong as last season.

Jennings should make a good manager for Chicago, but the outfield of the White Sox is weak, the infield is crowded, and the pitching staff is not strong. I understand they will have an entirely new infield, with the possible exception of Lajoie, but the outfield should show up strong, but if they have the same outfield they had last year, it is only a chance that it will be weaker.

"Cleveland has an uncertainty. Some of the players are new, and the pitching staff is not strong. I am sure to hear that McGuire expects to switch to the outfield, but I don't know if that will be a pennant contender," continued Jennings.

"New York is hardly strong enough to be a pennant contender," continued Jennings. "The team has a lot of new players, but I don't think they will make much trouble, though the Washingtons should show up considerably stronger than last year. St. Louis is an experiment. Most of its veterans are gone and little is known of the men who have taken their place."

"But there is always the law of chance to consider, however. Luck is a great factor in baseball, and I don't think this year's pennant will not be a slouch. It will be a hard struggle, as hard as in any of the last years, but I am satisfied with our prospects."

RADICAL CHANGE IN SCORING.
 Griffith Proposes to Call Any Out a Sacrifice That Advances a Runner.

Manager Griffith of the Cincinnati ball club made a suggestion with regard to the scoring of sacrifice hits, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Under the present system, two kinds of sacrifice hits are scored. When a batter is out, he is credited with a sacrifice hit, and when a runner advances on a sacrifice hit, the runner is credited with a sacrifice hit.

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